

Of Interest to Farmers

Soybean Jam Now Broken; Crushers Seeking Supplies

Farmers Should Have No Trouble Now in Finding Markets

Urbana, Ill.—Bottlenecks in the marketing and crushing of soybeans are reported to be broken, and Illinois farmers should have no trouble in finding a ready market for all the beans they can harvest and ship, according to agricultural economists of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Twenty per cent of the Illinois crop, or about 15 million bushels, is estimated to be still in the fields. It is doubtful, economists said, whether the total Illinois harvest will provide much more than enough soybeans for capacity operation of mills in the state and for seed supplies.

Some of the soybeans in the field may, of course, be harvested after weather permits the beans and fields to dry out. On the other hand some soybeans have been purchased in Illinois for shipment to the south to relieve short supplies of high protein feed.

Illinois farmers helped ease the soybean situation during the past harvesting season by providing more adequate storage for the large crop, as recommended to them last summer in the wartime program of the extension service. University of Illinois College of Agriculture, economists pointed out. Forty per cent of the 1942 crop was on farms on January 1, according to A. J. Surratt, state agricultural statistician. This probably included some unharvested soybeans but indicated that farmers provided more storage for the crop, at least in some sections, economists said.

Now the need is to keep crushing mills supplied so that they can operate 24 hours a day for the remainder of the year, it was pointed out. Seed needs for Illinois and perhaps for deficit areas outside the state must, of course, be supplied first. After that, however, the rest of the beans can contribute most to the purpose for which they were produced by being turned into food and feed.

Crushers are again in the market for beans for processing into vegetable oils, meal and cake during the remainder of the current season. In some areas additional deliveries of soybeans are needed in order to assure continuous operation of crushing plants. Continued production of oilmeal is needed to meet the record demand for high protein feed for livestock.

On Hand January 1st

For the U. S. about 99 million bushels of soybeans were reported on farms this January 1, or about 47 per cent of the 1942 crop. About 60 million bushels of the 1942 crop had reached processors by January 1, and about 56 million bushels were between farms and processors. Of the remaining stocks on farms it is estimated that about 72 million bushels will be marketed during the remainder of the season.

Estimates of stocks on farms are based upon the government's December estimate that the 1942 crop of soybeans for beans totaled 210 million bushels. This compares with 106 million bushels produced in 1941.

Steps taken during recent weeks to increase available supplies of high protein meal and cake to help satisfy the unprecedented livestock feeding demand this season include limitations upon shipments of meal out of the corn belt. There also have been limitations upon inventory supplies of cake and meal and restrictions upon the sale of meal to manufacturers of mixed fertilizers for sale. Arrangements have been made also for the crush-

ing of soybeans outside the corn belt in plants customarily idle at this time of year.

Meal is reported moving from crushers as fast as it becomes available, and there do not appear to be any sizable quantities of meal in the hands of feed mixers or dealers. This is true despite the fact that the crushing of vegetable oils is now running at a rate approximately one-third higher than during the corresponding period last year. It is reported, however, that some crushers are having difficulty in obtaining supplies needed for crushing during the remainder of the season.

Demand for high protein feed is nationwide. The number of live-

stock on farms is the largest in history. Feeders are taking meal as fast as it can be produced.

The supply to date has been insufficient to meet all requirements,

with the result that feeders have been unable to get all the meal they want. Feed grain supplies are plentiful, but high protein is wanted to increase the production of meats, milk and eggs as rapidly as possible. An extra load is put upon vegetable proteins by reason of a relative shortage of animal protein feed.

Government feed wheat shipments have increased greatly in recent weeks, but large quantities are still available. Recent government programs facilitating the milling of wheat for flour and for the production of grain alcohol are expected also to make large quantities of mill feeds available for feeding in 1943. These feeds are not as high in protein content as vegetable oil meals, but bran can be used efficiently in the feeding of dairy herds, shorts and middlings in hog and poultry mixes.

FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

The egg market has gone down—which is a sure sign of spring!

But this year nobody is worried about how far the price will drop. We have Mr. Wickard's word that the government will see that you get an average of at least 30 cents a dozen this spring, and 34 cents for the year.

With two meatless days every week on the west coast and one a week in most eastern cities, people want more eggs than usual.

In fact, they want more than they will be able to get, because it looks as if half of the eggs in the Middle West will go to the drying plants to be powdered for shipment overseas.

So it's just as well we have more hens on the farm than we've ever had. Every egg they can produce will be needed.

Talking about crop prospects this year, people point out, pessimistically, that the weather the last few years has been unusually good and say we're due for a spell of bad weather. Maybe I'm no weather man. But sometimes the worst predictions don't pan out.

Crowding Didn't Cut Production

Last year, for instance, we shuddered as we saw more and more hens crowded into laying houses. Anyone, we said, ought to know that crowded hens would lay fewer eggs.

But they didn't.

Not only the total production, but the production per hen was larger than it had ever been before.

It's contrary to all the rules. No one can explain how it happened. But it did—and we were plenty glad to have the eggs.

This year we need them even worse. And it looks as if we'll get even more.

A few weeks ago, out on the west coast, it was as hard to get eggs as it was to get butter. The Army was begging for eggs. Friends in the East wrote me about how high they were—when the grocers had any at all.

Suddenly the situation canged.

The hens started to lay—first in the East and then out here. And even the zero weather didn't seem to discourage them as much as usual.

That's good news. Before this year is over we're going to realize, a lot more than we do now, just how badly food is needed. So keep your hens—and keep them laying.

FRANK PRIEBE
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—Attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. In rolls, 10 cents to 50 cents. Comes in green, pink, canary and white. — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

The 16th Amendment to the Constitution, giving power to tax incomes, was adopted in February, 1913.

First normal school in the United States was opened at Concord Corner, Vt., in 1823.

Farm WAR NEWS

Vegetable Price Support Program

Price supports to growers of the four major canning crops—

tomatoes, peas, sweet corn and snap beans—were announced this week by the department of Agriculture to insure keeping plants operating at full capacity.

Price supports in Illinois are tomatoes, \$22 per ton; sweet corn, \$17 per ton, green peas, \$17.50 per ton and snap beans, \$80 per ton.

Growers must contract with certi-

fied canners to assure them-

selves of support prices. It is

hoped that farmers will contract

for all the acreage necessary to

keep American processors oper-

ating at capacity. Consumer prices

will however approximate those

for last year's pack.

Milk Marketing Economy Program

Handlers and distributors of

milk will be required to take five

steps to simplify operations and

reduce marketing costs under a

new order of the department of

agriculture. They are: 1. Eliminate

all package sizes for milk be-

low one quart except where the

milk is to be resold for consump-

tion on the premises; 2. Confine

their purchases to not more than

two handlers unless the delivery

from each handler is more than

300 quarts; 3. Load milk only on

advance or standing orders; 4.

Eliminate milk returns from

stores, hotels, restaurants, or other

establishments; 5. Charge

minimum rates of deposit on all

glass bottles, milk cans and milk

cases.

Freezing Corn Prices

Corn prices were frozen on January 11 so that livestock feeders would not be discouraged from feeding hogs, cattle and chickens.

The corn price rise had

brought prices above 10 per cent

of parity, taking into considera-

tion AAA corn payments. These

payments are made to give corn

farmers parity. At the same time

the price can be kept down so

livestock feeders can afford to

buy all the corn they need. If

corn prices go up, livestock prices

must go up. This would add fur-

ther to food costs for consumers.

Allotments and Goals

Allotments are set only on basic commodities, as corn, wheat, rice, cotton and tobacco. Goals are established on war crops. Allotments are intended to keep production at certain levels, in order to balance production. Goals are production marks at which farmers shoot. AAA has suddenly shifted its program to wanting more corn because the supply of protein feeds is limited. Also because reports of a much greater spring pig crop have come in and areas outside the corn belt will need more corn. Less will be coming from the corn belt. Corn allotments now tend to prevent harmful waste of the soil.

Freezing Corn Prices

Brattleboro, Vt.—J. J. Cole of Amboy, owns a registered Holstein cow which has just completed a record of 730 pounds of butterfat and 20,643 pounds of milk. This is more than four times the production of the average dairy cow in the country, says The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Her official name is Cole's Cascade Burke and she was 2 years old when she began her record. She was milked three times daily. Testing was done under the supervision of the University of Illinois and The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Commercial printing of all kinds. Workmanship of the best and prices fair. — B. F. Shaw Printing Company. (Printers and engravers for over 92 years.)

The Soldier's Food

The average soldier eats weekly as follows: 6 1/2 lbs. of meat, of which half is probably beef, veal, and lamb; a third pork, ham and bacon; with the rest poultry and fish; 7 eggs, 3 1/2 pints of milk, plus cheese and ice cream, over a pound of butter and other fats, 5 1/2 lbs. bread, cereals and other grain products, 5 lbs. of potatoes, 5 lbs. of fresh and canned vegetables, 4 1/2 lbs. of tomatoes, citrus fruits, and other fruits. That's a large order when it is multiplied by six or seven million. There are different types of field rations. The field Ration B is either a tropical or Frigid menu and is used the first 30 days of an expeditionary task force. Every item is non-perishable and may be kept in either climate. C ration is a light energy diet, prepared for marching men. Ration D known as the Logan bar is the real emergency ration and consists of sweetened chocolate put up in 4 ounce bars and wrapped with material which will protect it against gas and moisture. This is used by men who are dispatched from the main column on patrol or used as confection by front line troops.

Easy-to-Pay Back

VISIT US TODAY
NO OBLIGATION

PHONE 7

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NATIONAL

BANK

— DIXON —

Not Too Early to Plan '43 Warfare With Corn Borers

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 9—Now is the time for Illinois farmers to map their warfare against the European corn borer which, in three years' time, has multiplied rapidly enough to cause severe damage to sweet corn and some damage to field corn in counties along the eastern border of the state, say entomologists and agronomists of the University of Illinois college of agriculture and the State Natural History Survey.

Clean plowing is an important practice in the control program and is more satisfactory than burning, because this latter infestation fails to kill all the borers and destroys valuable organic matter.

All cornstalks and weeds should be removed or plowed under before May 10.

If oats follow corn in rotation, the land should be plowed before oats seeding. Since it is necessary to plow corn stubble, it might be well to follow corn with soybeans and disc the soybean stubble the next year for oats seeding.

Development of two generations a season makes control of the insect more difficult. Recommendations in the past have been based

on experimental work in an area where the borer is predominantly a single generation strain. It is known that the first generation can and will do severe damage to the corn crop, but information on the extent of damage caused by the second generation of borers under Illinois conditions is limited.

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In areas to heavy infection, it is desirable to avoid early plant-

ing of corn on very fertile soils in order to escape as many of the first-generation borers as possible. Because first-generation borer moths prefer to lay eggs on tall, fast-growing corn, such plants will have the heaviest egg deposits. On highly productive or fertilized soil plantings made between May 15 and 20 in central Illinois will escape much of the first-generation infestation and still mature a normal crop.

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Development of two generations a season makes control of the insect more difficult. Recommendations in the past have been based

on the tolerance of the plant to insect attack and the escape of the plant from attack.

Best recommendations for borer control are given in Circular No. 539, "The European Corn Borer Is in Your Fields." Copies may be obtained from the county farm adviser or by writing to the college of agriculture at Urbana.

ADDITIONAL FARM NEWS PAGE 10

MOEWS Improved HYBRIDS

"Streamlined" with new "Converged" Inbreds to give a BIGGER, BETTER, SWEETER CROP, EASIER TO HARVEST and BETTER TO FEED.

ARTHUR R. HAWKINS OREGON, ILL.

JOHN H. GROVE STEWARD, ILL.

PAW PAW
DORIS MEAD
Reporter

and Mrs. Mabel Schreck, all of Paw Paw.

Birthday Club

The members of the Birthday club met at the home of Mrs. Tille Weaver Saturday evening for their regular meeting. The occasion was to help celebrate the birthday of Mrs. E. N. Gibbs and she received many lovely gifts from the club members. Mrs. Ma bel Worsley won high honors and Mrs. H. R. Town received the consolation prize. A delicious lunch was then served to round out a pleasant evening.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Galla- gher were Tuesday evening sup- per guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clemons.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wiesensel of Rochelle, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Jake Jacobs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baird and family of Chicago spent the week end at the Tom and Sam Baird home.

Mrs. Viola Rosette, Miss Bertha Goble and Donald Goble were Monday afternoon shoppers in Rockford.

Miss Lois Tarr is now employed in Chicago.

Lieutenant and Mrs. William Wetzel, Jr., left Monday for Ro- mulus, Michigan, after spending a few days with friends and relatives in and around Paw Paw.

Anton Haefner was a Sunday dinner guest at the Frank Clemons-Mrs. Hazel Meade home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Politisch and son Lloyd and Mrs. Henry Faber were Friday visitors at the Marshall Griffith home in Blooming- ton.

Corporal Owen Cornell returned to Camp Stewart, Georgia, the latter part of the week after spending a ten-day furlough with friends and relatives in and around Paw Paw.

Corporal Lloyd Merriman of Camp Pickel, Virginia, is spending a ten-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hof, Mrs. Marie Hof and Charles Nance were Sunday dinner guests at the Orin Simpson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Iverson and Mrs. Lawrence were Friday afternoons shoppers in DeKalb.

Corporal James Coss of New Orleans, La., is spending a ten day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Anna Coss.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Erlenbach and son Merwin called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Prieskorn were Sunday dinner guests at the Albert Dienst home at Somaconau.

Joan and Phyllis Jacobs re- turned home with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wiesensel to Rochelle, where they will spend the week.

Joy Ann Goble spent from Tuesday until Friday at the Randal Foster home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder, Mrs. Junior Schroeder and Mrs. Emma Wilhelm were Monday visitors in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kern and son Roger were Sunday dinner

Politsch-Manahan Nuptials

Miss Marjorie Manahan of Rockford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evil M. Manahan of Paw Paw, became the bride of Corporal Raymond Politsch of Camp Croft, South Carolina, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Politsch of Paw Paw Saturday, January 23, at the First Baptist church, in Spartanburg, S. Carolina. The young couple were unattended and Rev. Gibson Davis officiated at the impressive single-ring ceremony.

The bride wore a street length dress of Australian green with black accessories.

The bridegroom wore the regular uniform of the United States Army.

The bride graduated from the Paw Paw Community high school in 1940 and was employed as a telephone operator here in Paw Paw. She is now employed as a long distance telephone operator at the Bell Telephone company in Rockford, and will continue working for the present time.

The bridegroom graduated from the Paw Paw Community high school in 1935 and was inducted into the United States Army in November, 1941. He has now been promoted to the rank of corporal.

Their many friends here in Paw Paw wish to extend their best wishes and heartiest congratulations to the young newlyweds on a happy journey through married life.

Grange Members Meet

The Grange members held their regular meeting at the hall Friday evening. A delicious 6:45 o'clock scrambled supper was served and a large number were present. The regular business meeting was held with several different members giving a report of the national convention held at Washington a short time ago. Following these interesting reports a short program was presented with Mrs. Walter Stevens giving several humorous readings by Edgar Guest. Mrs. Charles Merriman then read a poem and Ernie Bryant took his 3rd and 4th degree.

Plans were also made for a card party to be held Saturday, February 13, by the Grange and every Grange member may invite a guest.

Supper and Card Party

Mr. and Mrs. Dee McLaughlin entertained a large group of friends at their home Sunday evening for a delicious turkey supper. Following the supper the group played bridge and there were three tables in play. Mrs. Francis Taber won high honors for the women and Orville Henry received the high score for the men. A pleasant evening was reported by all and those present for the evening festivities were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kindelberger, Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Taber,

and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Erlenbach and son Merwin called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and family.

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PLOWMAN'S
—BUSY STORE—



WHILE THIS LAST

FREE

SET OF 4

GOLD BAND

TUMBLERS

WITH PURCHASE OF 49 LBS. OF

Robin Hood

FLOUR

Special

49 lb. bag, only .. \$2.29

24 lb. bag, only .. \$1.19

5 lb. bag, only 31c

Pre-Cooked

Beans

2 Boxes

25c

BIG 4

SOAP

6 Bars

25c

FEBRUARY ISSUE

EVERY WOMAN'S

MAGAZINE

3c

BREAD

.....Loaf

5c

IDAHO (No. 1's)

Potatoes

10 lbs.

45c

BARBECUED SPARERIBS

2 lbs. pork

spareribs

1 onion

1/4 cup catsup

1/2 cup water

1 teaspoon

Worcestershire

sauce

1/8 teaspoon chili

powder

Lb. 23c

Cut ribs in pieces for serving. Place in baking dish. Slice onions over the top and add other ingredients. Cover and cook in moderate oven (350° F.) about 2 hours. Serves 4.

There is good nutrition in any cut of meat

SERVING FOR 5 PEOPLE

3 Lbs. Neck Bones

2 Lbs. Bulk Sauer

Kraut -- All for

38c

WHOLE

Pork Tenderloins

BEST QUALITY

FRESH GROUND BEEF

...Lb. 32c

HARMON
MRS. FRED POWERS
Reporter

Phone 17-11

Hostess to W. S. C. S.

The W. S. C. S. of the Harmon M. E. church met Thursday afternoon at 1:30 at the lovely country home of Miss Lenore Kofoed with Mrs. W. W. Edson assisting hostess. Devotions opened the meeting with the song, "Jesus Calls." The study in charge of Mrs. Agnes Perkins told of the Eddie Rickenbacker story and the eight men lost in the trackless Pacific, as told serially in the Chicago Tribune and of how all turned to God and prayer for deliverance and the miraculous recovery of all but one of the eight men. The review was brilliantly given and held the undivided attention of the listeners throughout. During the business session the announcement was made by Mrs. Charlotte Ross inviting members to a study class conducted by Mrs. Brummit at the 4th Street Methodist church in Sterling, Feb. 17 and 18. Greetings were read to the society from Mrs. Timmons to attend the luncheon given in the M. E. church in Sterling. Mrs. Ross presented the society with a gavel which she brought from Florida. Mrs. John Hicks chairman of local activities and her committee will be in charge of a farewell party to be given soon for Rev. and Mrs. Ball and family who leave soon for their new pastorate in Stewart. Refreshments served by the hostesses closed a most delightful afternoon of study and social activities.

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THE GREMLINS



Wear Your Shoes As Long As You Can Is Plea of OPA Chief

Sale of Footwear Under Rations Resumed in Nation This Morn

Washington, Feb. 9—(AP)—Shoes are back on sale today on a rationed basis—after a one-day "freeze" on purchases.

Resumption of sales was accompanied by a plea from Price Administrator Prentiss Brown that people wear the shoes they now have as long as they can and buy new ones only when actually necessary.

He estimated 50,000,000 pairs of shoes were now lying idle in closets.

Under the rationing step, each person will be allowed three pairs of shoes a year. Stamp No. 17 on the coffee-sugar rationing book is good for one pair until June 15. Families may pool the coupons of all members of the family.

Ration Calendar

Shoes

Rationing of shoes began today with each person entitled to three pairs a year. No. 17 stamp in war ration book No. 1 is good for one pair until June 15. Families may pool the coupons of all members of the family.

Processed Foods

Rationing of canned and frozen fruits and vegetables, dried fruits, canned soups, canned baby foods begins March 1. Retail sale stops at midnight Feb. 20. Registration for ration book No. 2 starts Feb. 22.

Sugar

Stamp No. 11 is good for three pounds until March 15.

Coffee

Stamp No. 25 is good for one pound through March 21.

Gasoline

No. 4 coupons in "A" books are good through March 21.

Feb. 28 is last day for "B" and "C" motorists to have tires inspected, March 31 for "A" book holders.

Fuel Oil

Period 3 coupons are valid until Feb. 22 in zone A, Feb. 20 in zone B, Feb. 16 in zone C and Feb. 19 in zone D. Worth 11 (residential and 110 gallons (apartments, hotels, etc.) in 13 midwestern states.

Period 4 coupons are valid to April 17 in zone A, April 12 in zone B, April 6 in zones C and D, Worth 10 and 100 in Kentucky and southern parts of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, and Kansas; 11 and 110 in rest of midwest.

A new wartime tire which will give 10,000 miles of service if driven at less than 35 miles

Dixon Evening Telegraph
ESTABLISHED 1851Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First
Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Thought for Today

And oppress not the widow, nor the fatherless, the stranger, nor the poor; and let none of you imagine evil against his brother in your heart.—Zechariah 7:10.

Whatever we give to the wretched, we lend to fortune.—Seneca.

Of Fumbling and Bickering

The Office of War Information has rebuked Rubber Director Jeffers for his charges, made before a Council of State Governments at Baltimore, that the vitally necessary production of synthetic rubber, 100-octane gasoline and escort vessels is being held up by Army and Navy "so-called expediters" in war production plants.

Mr. Jeffers declared that "if we can keep the Army and Navy and these loafers (expediters) out and let the men in charge into the plants, we'll get the production we need out of them, and we will be able to keep the country on rubber." Whether or not these charges are true, there has been an alarming amount of confusion and delay in getting production under way on all three of these critical war necessities. And whether or not the OWI objects to Mr. Jeffers' public admission of this confusion, it is a situation with which the public should be acquainted and concerned.

The whole trouble lies in the fight for priorities on certain types of machinery needed in the manufacture of all three of these apparently dissimilar products. The machinery has not been put into mass production; possibly it cannot be produced on that scale. Meanwhile the production heads of synthetic rubber, 100-octane gas and escort ships, convinced of the prime importance of their product, seem to be pulling and hauling in a maze of conflicting demands with little discernible progress.

Take the case of the Navy's convoy-escort vessels. Although construction of 50 of them was authorized in November, 1941, not one is yet in service. A single vessel of this type was launched last April, but remains unfinished because it lacks certain mechanical requirements.

And apparently these escort ships are the best weapon in our losing war against the U-boat. They are said to be sturdy enough for transoceanic service (which corvettes are not), fast enough to outrun a surfaced submarine, and adequately armed to destroy it. It is pointed out that escort ships could change convoy service from a defensive operation to an active submarine hunt, and that they could free for aggressive action our destroyers and larger warcraft now on convoy duty.

Something more constructive than fumbling, bickering and name-calling needs to be done about submarine attacks, and it needs doing quickly. It is true that, thanks to a magnificent production effort, launchings of merchant ships exceeded sink-

ings in the closing months of last year. But the Nazis, in one of those closing months, built more than 15 times as many submarines as we were able to sink.

We can't beat the axis until we stop the U-boats. And we can't stop the U-boats without more effective means than we now have. Certainly the Army and the Navy and the WPB know this better than the civilian, and are taking steps to remedy the situation.

The most recent of these steps is the WPB proposal to assure more material for escort vessels by limiting construction of synthetic rubber factories to 55 per cent of the plan.

Mr. Jeffers, aware of the urgent need of rubber, doesn't like this 55 per cent cut. He told the Baltimore forum that there was a "perfectly simple" answer to the problem: "Let's have a little more practical thinking."

Well, that ought to help even if it isn't the whole answer. At least it should avoid repetitions of the recent incident in Gary, Ind., where, according to a War Department spokesman, a synthetic rubber plant was canceled after \$3,000,000 had been spent on it because its construction involved "excessive cost of critical material."

There Go the War Bonds

General Counsel Randolph Paul, who carries the ball for the Treasury Department in the pay-as-you-earn income tax discussion, has a new proposal for dealing with double taxation. He suggests taxing at source during 1943 and reducing the 1942 tax to the lower 1941 rate-exemption credit basis.

The worm in the apple is that the Treasury Department continues to insist upon making the public pay two years taxes in one year as the price of getting onto a scientific basis henceforward.

If, in the end, we must pay two years income taxes out of one years income, such a reduction in the 1942 levy would be helpful. But even with that gesture of moderation, there are going to be millions who will find it utterly impossible to satisfy the government's demands and continue to live under present inflation conditions.

Theoretically such a program as Mr. Paul's would not mop up the "excess national income" that threatens yet greater inflation than we have. There are literally millions whose incomes have stood still while prices mounted to the skies. Forgetting consumers' durable goods, it has become difficult for the fixed income class to meet its living costs, pay for insurance, satisfy obligations on mortgages, maintain the youngsters in college, and subscribe 10 per cent of salary to war bonds.

If Mr. Paul and his Treasury associates insist successfully upon double taxation this year, they will force a mountain of tax defaults and/or bring about a wholesale dumping of war bonds.

Perhaps you, individually, are one of the foresighted persons who saved enough last year to pay March 15th's income tax. Perhaps you, individually, are one of the fortunate persons who, after paying the bills and buying bonds, can stretch your income to pay two years' taxes in one year.

If so, you are in a minority. Talk with your neighbors, and keep a box score on how many will say frankly that they cannot meet the double demand without selling their war bonds.

Have Mr. Paul and those from whom he takes his policy orders considered what they are going to do to war bond holdings and sales if they succeed in overruling public sentiment and achieving double taxation?

Difficulty of getting Mexican labor for American farms is well illustrated by the inside story of what happened to block the move last fall. The farm bloc blamed the Farm Security Administration, which, in turn, blamed the state department, which followed the usual course and blamed Farm Security for the original failure to negotiate a prompt agreement with the Mexican government.

The citizen naturally hesitates to appeal to law in trivial matters, which often conceal sleeping demons of constitutional right but there is, in most cities, a forgotten but precious ordinance derived from that which, on the street cars, forbids small-talk between the motorman and persons riding in his car. But the first victim to invoke this protection is the impatience of the busy cop in time of war and the fearless but choosey indignation of the Civil Liberties Union alert to protect the driver's right to express any views short of sedition.

Indeed, the passenger himself, might be locked up for riding a car on an errand of pleasure or not having some registration or ration card on his person and posted as an enemy of one or more of the freedoms and thus a nazi of some degree.

They found the Mexican government wanted its workers to have an eight hour day, compensation above usual farm rates, modern sanitary facilities, etc. Mexico intended to impose the maximum hour provisions right back at us.

But a limited solution of some nature seemed likely to be fulfilled until it developed that the laborers solicited for American farm work were largely taxi-drivers and bar-fliers from the Mexican streets and bars. Mexico had no real farm labor in quantity which it was willing to spare.

UNCLE CAL made a deprecatory gesture. "I dislike that word, my dear. Couldn't you put it that I was strolling through this peaceful pine grove when I chanced, reluctantly, to overhear a most extraordinary conversation?"

A wary look came into Hildy's dark-blue eyes. "Oh, you did? So what now?"

Uncle Cal rubbed his hands. "I shall have to have ten dollars."

"Ten dollars?" Hildy stamped her foot. "Things have got to a pretty pass when I can't entertain a guest without you popping up and demanding money. But we won't argue before strangers. I'll give you five dollars and not a penny more."

"Now, Hildegarde," said Uncle Cal dreamily. "Gentlewomen never haggle."

"Sometimes, Uncle Cal," Hildy said, "I could wring your wretched neck." She looked at Jonah. "Lend me ten dollars for little while, will you, Jonah?"

Wonderingly, Jonah produced a ten-spot. Uncle Cal took it politely, but with a gleam in his pale eyes.

"That is quite satisfactory, young man," he said. "We may now consider the transaction closed." He looked down the path toward the horse, who was suspiciously poaching off a honey-suckle vine. "Come along, sweet heart," he called.

Action along that line will accelerate from now on, although there is remarkably little that the correctionists can accomplish in one swoop. Roosevelt already has all his war powers and congress must furnish him money to conduct the war, if he says he needs it.

The field for correctionists' operations, therefore, is somewhat restricted to piecemeal negative action.

Many newspapers have been obliged to raise their rates. Last week the Binghampton paper raised their subscription from 20 cents to 24 cents a week.

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Nurses' Record Sheets

B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

NEWS
BEHIND
THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

Washington — Masses of mail from farmers are accumulating on official desks here in such tone and volume to verify suspicions that food production will not come up to quotas this year.

The farm bloc is out of the news, silently attempting to devise a workable farm help campaign in lieu of McNutt's proposal to muster a civilian army of unskilled farm workers. The bloc is about talked out, especially on the subject of prices, which are apparently not the root of the trouble this time.

In addition to the obvious farm manpower problem, the mail points out many other reasons why the farmer cannot plant enough for the nation's needs. Farm machinery has been soldered, baling wired and tied with a rope for so long that if WPB increases repair allotments, it still will not be sufficient.

Livestock and poultry production cannot easily be increased because feeding standards have necessarily diminished. Feed companies cannot get enough oil meals and better high production feeds. Then again, there is the old problem of farmers' gas rationing, which needs to be corrected.

With butcher and grocery shops here covering over their icebox windows with black cloth, and their shelves empty of most meats and canned vegetables, it seems quite possible that the food production shortage of 1943 will be appalling and, in 1944, may approach disaster.

All the food czar Wickard has been doing about it is to allocate \$100,000,000 or so, for government purchase of vegetables at high prices to be resold at lower prices, the taxpayers to stand the loss for this method of increased production.

That this bonus method of production expansion will not serve its purpose is evident from the fact that it does not furnish the farmer with what his mail says he needs—skilled help, equipment and gasoline.

It is increasingly evident to interested congressmen that the government should have declared agriculture an essential war industry at the start and given the farmer the encouragement and leadership that was given industry and labor for production.

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Fair Enough
by
WESTBROOK PEGLER

Washington — It is not a minute too soon to let the sawdust out of the popular concept of the taxman as a philosopher on human relations, politics and taxes and recognize him as a garrulous and ignorant bore, as dull as Dresner and as self-conscious and crudely impish as Old Man Shaw, himself. He is, to be sure, a creation of the newspaper feature writer of patronizing mind who thought to put homely wisdom into the words of a cynical urchin of the city streets and is a more or less legitimate son of the old-take hackman employed for the same purpose by the preceding generations of city-side slummers who were supposed to draw him out on the way to early morning murder on the outskirts of Indianapolis or Omaha. The original trouble with them both, father and more or less legitimate son is that neither had competent ghost because all this grade-B Dooley, whether couched in Negro, Irish, Jewish or westside Will Rogers was muscle-bound and overhandedly humorous which couldn't excel the limitations of the dreary and mentally pompous stews who write it. The public, however, carelessly let itself believe that every hacker was a Mark Twain or Whitcomb Riley in the rough and for a long time, the lone passenger has punished himself by throwing the sea-lion a fish to start him barking on the war, the cops, Hitler, the new deal, hard times, Mrs. Roosevelt and other topics on which the driver has no ideas that he hasn't read in the paper or heard on the air or from colleagues equally stupid in the Owl Lunch. Those who did this had only themselves to blame and deserve no sympathy and if that were the end of the matter the nuisance would be of no general concern. But that is not the end of it, for thus encouraged to regard themselves as wise and amusing monologists, the taxdrivers have become self-starters and offer their beliefs gratuitously and always with the unspoken but plainly implied understanding that all this is extra, over and above the normal tip for the haul. They may suspect that all passengers are human-interest columnists, playwrights or novelists out gathering material by the dime's worth, which would be an over charge even if so, but the public interest calls for some discrimination and restraints.

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The Red Cross; 80 Years Old



Copyright, 1943, NEA Service

Observing the 80th anniversary of its founding in Geneva, the International Red Cross is going through one of its most active periods of service.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service

Observing the 80th anniversary of its founding in Geneva, the International Red Cross is today going through one of its most active periods of service. The smiling Red Cross nurse and her associates help in hospitals, give aid and relief in time of fire, flood or disaster, teach first aid, maintain contact with war prisoners and give scores of other services, including the vital work of collecting blood plasma. The pictures show how blood from an American donor goes into bottles and packages, then is carried to distant warfronts to be used in saving the lives of soldiers in the field or sailors in ships' hospitals.

Obituaries

Local

REV. W. W. MARSHALL

Rev. Walter Weir Marshall died at his home in Virden, Illinois, February 1, 1943 at the age of 66 years. He was born in Faulhouse, Scotland, November 2, 1876 and received his education in Scotland, attending the University of Edinburgh and Glasgow Bible Training Institute.

In 1907 he was united in marriage to Margaret Gillespie of Matherwell, Scotland, and she went with him to Gibraltar where Rev. Marshall engaged in religious work among the soldiers and sailors from 1906 to 1909. To this union were born three children, one son Ian Keith, who preceded them in 1917.

In 1909 Rev. Marshall went to Barry, Wales, and was Organizing Secretary and Missionary for the British and Foreign Sailors Society. He served as a chaplain during World War I for the British navy.

He and his family came to the United States in 1923 where he accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist church in Cambridge, Ill. In 1925 he came to Dixon as pastor of the First Baptist church and served there for twelve years. His wife, Margaret, who was active in every department of the church work, passed away in March, 1934.

He became a member of Friendship Lodge No. 7 A. F. & A. M., Nachusa chapter No. 56, Dixon Commandery No. 21 Knights Templar.

In 1936 he married Mrs. Charlotte Streit. In 1938 he accepted the pastorate of Virden Baptist church, Virden, Ill., and retired from the ministry in May, 1942.

Rev. Marshall is survived by his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Ball, Dixon; a son, Ensign Leslie Marshall, stationed in San Francisco, California; a grandson, Leslie

Society News

WORLD TRAVELER ADDRESSES TALK OF THE HOUR CLUB ON SUBJECT OF LATIN AMERICA

An abundance of food for thought was available, unrationed, for an hour and a half or longer last evening at the Loveland Community House, with the "cuisine" running smoothly under the direction of a lecturer who feels almost as much at home in South America and European capitals as he does in his own living room at Oak Park. This stimulating, mental bill of fare was offered by Wayne Hanson, Redpath Bureau speaker, and his listeners were members of the Talk of the Hour club.

Mr. Hanson, who has traveled in 37 countries and is primarily concerned with helping create a spirit of mutual understanding and generous dealing among the peoples of North America and other lands, chose for his subject last evening, "Latin America: Today and Tomorrow." Whisking his audience from Lima, Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro to Mexico City and back again, this leading authority on Latin America dealt singly and collectively with the great issues wrapped up in the lands south of the border—areas that are as broad in dimension as they are rich in potentialities, yet to be realized. (Brazil alone, he pointed out, is as large as the 48 states, "with four additional Illinois tossed in for good measure.")

There are stirrings of revolt against the old order, against long hours, and small wages; disease, which in many instances has no hope for betterment, with only witch doctors to relieve the misery; hunger, and other conditions that are gradually giving way to a new epoch, hastened by the press, radio and cinema. Seven percent of the populace consists of the elite, governing classes. Mr. Hanson said. Twenty percent are middle class—too small for stability; eight percent are nomad Indians; and 65 percent are the huge mass of submerged persons, that live in poverty, ignorance, disease and superstition.

"But they're marching on the way to democracy," in the speaker's opinion. "Their leaders understand us," he continued, "but the great mass, from lack of education, awaits the true picture of our country. The great fear in Latin America now is whether the Good Neighbor policy will turn out to be a policy of administration and not of the nation. We must make it permanent."

"Latin America expects us to win the war, and more than that—we must win the peace. And they expect a part of that peace," Mr. Hanson said. He also enumerated four "cornerstones of democracy," as follows:

"First, homology of blood—we have it; they don't. Second, education—80 percent of their people are illiterate. Third, they must have a middle class for stability. Fourth, heritage—we are heirs to the finest politics in the world."

In contrast, he listed the four commandments of totalitarian dictatorship of Hitler: 1. Thou shalt have no other gods before me, so says the Nazi Jehovah. 2. Thou shalt not think for thyself. 3. Thou shalt worship force. 4. Thou shalt not forget the all-seeing eye (gestapo). The prophecy: You are the master race; you will be the masters of the world. "No American can appreciate that without having observed it," the speaker commented.

Efficiency in government, solving of economic problems, closing up of democratic ranks to embrace all colors and creeds, and a steadfast faith and confidence in democracy as well as the universe are necessary if this country is to be the Messiah of the nations, in Mr. Hanson's opinion. "We can do much by treating the foreigners who are with us as fellow beings," he remarked.

The speaker prefaced his talk with a description of the Latin American nations, their origin, methods of transportation available, their resources, and possibilities. Buenos Aires, he reminded his audience, is the greatest center for meat exporting in the world. "The countries as a whole," he added, "are the largest undeveloped areas in the world not dominated by large powers."

He concurred with the state department's prediction that as soon as peace comes, "many of you will be motoring to Rio de Janeiro." In 1941, he said, 50,000

FAST ACTION HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS

From Developing...

At the first sign of a cold, put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol on each nostril. Its quick action aids Nature's defenses against colds. And remember when a head cold makes you suffer, or transient congestion



"fills up" nose. 3-purpose Va-tro-nol does 3 important things: (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) relieves irritation, (3) helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages. And brings relief! Follow directions in folder.

DIXON WAVE



Jayne Tofte Is Bride of Young Naval Officer

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Snyder of 423 East First street are announcing the marriage of Mrs. Snyder's daughter, Miss Jayne A. Tofte, who is employed in the public relations office of the Great Lakes naval training station, to Chief Petty Officer Allen Lansdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lansdon of Reno, Nev., at 3 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 3, at the Cook county courthouse in Chicago.

The bride's only sister, Mrs. Russell Watts (Rita Tofte) of Wheaton, was her matron of honor, and Allen's roommate at Great Lakes, Chief Petty Officer Robert Cavillaro, was his best man.

The bride wore a teal blue ensemble, and her sister was dressed in brown with beige accents. A wedding dinner followed the ceremony at the Hotel Sherman.

The couple, who expect to come to Dixon for a visit soon, have taken an apartment at 4520 North Sheridan Road.

Mrs. Lansdon was graduated from Dixon high school with the class of 1937, and was employed at the Dixon Home Telephone company, before accepting employment at the naval training station last May. The bridegroom, whose father is a well known cattle man in the west, is training recruits at Great Lakes. He was graduated from a Reno high school, and from the University of Nevada, where he became a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

nurses' class room at hospital, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday

Sons of American Legion—Will sponsor Lincoln dance in Legion club rooms, 9-12 p. m.; Bill Cooper's orchestra.

Twentieth Century Literary club—Dinner party for husbands at Herbert Hoon home.

Bend Stich and Chatter club—Mrs. Gladys Hetler, hostess.

Mrs. Wilbur Fulfs' advanced first aid class—Scramble luncheon at Loveland Community House, 1 p. m.

W. S. C. S. First Methodist church—Circle One, cooperative luncheon at church; Circle Three, Mrs. E. J. Randall, hostess; Circle Four, Mrs. H. J. Schumacher, hostess.

Presbyterian Women's association—At 8 p. m.; Group One, Mrs. S. R. Heindel, hostess; Group Two, Mrs. C. A. Mellott, hostess; Group Three Mrs. Cal G. Tyler, hostess.

Ladies' class and W. M. S. St. James church—Scramble luncheon at home of Mrs. Garfield Topper.

Anna Kellogg Baker tent, D. U. V.—Will present flag to Loveland school, 10:30 p. m.; Lincoln program and silver tea in G. A. R. hall, 2:30 p. m.

Nachusa Missionary society—At church, 2 p. m.

W. M. S. St. Paul's church—At church, 2:30 p. m.

Wesleyan society, First Methodist church—Co-operative supper, 6:30 p. m.

Calendar

Tonight

Highland Avenue club—At Mrs. Edward McBride's home.

Practical club—Guest night at home of Mrs. A. N. Boyd.

Palmyra Teacher's Reading circle—Mrs. Charles Redebaugh, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Young Women's Missionary society, St. Paul's church—At home of Mrs. Ralph Cross, 7:45 p. m.

Job's Daughters—Official visit of Mrs. Clara Smith of Chicago, grand guardian, 7 p. m.

Wesleyan society, First Methodist church—Co-operative supper, 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Dixon Woman's club board—Will meet at Ferger home, 409 East Fellows.

Inter-Nos club—Mrs. W. E. Whitson, hostess.

Prairieville Social circle—Will make surgical dressings at church, 1 p. m.

Loveland P. T. A.—At the school, 3 p. m.

Lee County Home Bureau—Family Fun Night; scramble supper, 7 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary—Business meeting in Legion hall, 8 p. m.

Red Cross volunteers of Grand Detour—Will meet at home of Mrs. Charles Finn.

Girl Scout council—At home of Mrs. J. R. Palmer, 9 a. m.

Young Mother's club—Will make surgical dressings at Presbyterian church, 8 p. m.

Nurses' Alumnae association—Special meeting in

ALUMNAE NURSES MEET WEDNESDAY TO CHECK TICKETS

At a special meeting they're calling for 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in their class room at Katherine Shaw Betha hospital, alumnae nurses will learn just what progress their whirlwind ticket-selling campaign has made for the benefit dance they are giving Friday evening at the Loveland Community House. All unsold tickets must be returned tomorrow evening, it was announced today.

"Al" Raymond's popular dance band will be coming from Rockford to entertain Friday evening's dance-goers. All profits from the party will be donated to Dixon's public hospital.

KNIT-WIT CLUB

Members of the Knit-Wit club, devote one evening each week to Red Cross knitting, met at the Hintz studio on Friday evening for a scramble supper. Special guests included Robert Tennant of Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., Nate Morrill, Roy Clingman, and C. C. Hintz.

Red Cross work followed the supper. On Thursday evening, the club members will meet at the Red Cross center to wrap bandages.

PALMYRA GRANGE
Members of the Palmyra Grange will meet Friday evening. Those attending are asked to bring their own sandwiches and table service.

NOTICE!

Customers that had shoes ordered or set aside for delivery before Feb. 7, in these special cases the shoes may be called for without collecting ration stamps, before the close of business Thursday, February 11, 1943.

**DIXON BOWMAN BROS.
ERZINGER SHOE STORE**

War Is Making Individuals of Many "Dutiful" Wives

By RUTH MILLETT

She has been married for five or ten years and her marriage has been happy.

She has followed all the 1930-1940 rules for making it so. Her home has been run for her husband's pleasure and convenience. She hasn't bored him with people whom she likes and he doesn't.

Her husband's hobbies have become hers. Her clothes and her hair-do are chosen because they please her husband, and reflect his taste. She has stayed young and pretty, not to please herself, but because she has been told so many times that if she lets herself go, she stands a good chance of losing her man to another woman.

Well, it all worked fine so long as her husband was home. Her husband has home. Her husband was happy and she was happy because of it. There was nothing wrong with the picture—until the Army called her husband.

Now there is no one to please but herself and she has almost forgotten she ever had individual tastes and preferences. Worse than that she has lost all zest for pleasing herself, for doing things just because she personally wants to do them and gets a kick out of it.

The test for everything is

WILL PRESENT FLAG TO SCHOOL

Anna Kellogg Baker tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will present an American flag to the Loveland school at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning.

At 2:30 p. m., the tent members will meet in the G. A. R. hall for Lincoln program and silver tea.

FROM CALUMET CITY

Mrs. H. W. Leydig and her daughter, Mrs. Edwin W. Merrick, Jr., returned yesterday from Calumet City, after spending the week-end with relatives of Mr. Merrick, who accompanied them there on Saturday and is transacting business in Indiana this week.

On Saturday evening, they attended a dinner-dance in the Empire room at the Palmer House, given by Mr. Merrick's parents, the senior Edwin W. Merricks, honoring their younger son, Allen, who has received a commission in the United States Navy.

SCOUT COUNCIL

Members of the Dixon Girl Scout council have changed their meeting place for tomorrow morning from the Loveland Community House to the home of Mrs. J. R. Palmer, 210 North Dixon avenue.

JOINT MEETING

Members of the Palmyra and Dixon Afternoon Home Bureau units are planning a joint meeting for 1:30 p. m. Friday at the Loveland Community House. The date has been changed from Thursday, as previously announced.



Whether he be a Soldier, a Sailor or your "Sweet Papa" doing his bit here at home—remember him on Valentine Day.

TIES at \$1.00 - \$1.50

SHIRTS \$2.50

Shoe Shine Kit \$2.00

Service Men Kit \$2.50

Victory Handkerchiefs Box 5 \$1.00

Let Us Select a Valentine He Will Wear

Boynton Richards Co.

—DIXON—

ticular tank. Then it is copied on the tanks to be sent to Africa.

Fall of Pontoon

No one knows just exactly who ordered it or how or when it happened, but the correct spelling is now ponton—not pontoon. Most of the technical terms in military science come from the French—words like reconnaissance, cul de sac, revetement, enfilade, echelon and pontoon. With the fall of France, pontoon seems to have fallen to ponton. Maybe some of the others will follow.

Anyway, old-fashioned pontoons in the last war were made of heavy steel or wooden barges. It took one truck or trailer to carry each of the boats and, when you consider that it takes 20 or 50 or more flats to cross a stream of any width, you can see that sometimes it was almost impossible to get the makings of a pontoon bridge up to where they could be used and do some good.

Today's modern pontoon bridges have the boats made of fabric-reinforced synthetic rubber. If you say that looks like a waste of precious rubber in these days of rubber shortages, the Army Corps of Engineers will say that it isn't and will argue that a ponton float

made of synthetic rubber actually saves rubber. The reasoning behind this statement is that the deflated rubber ponton weighs much less than a steel or wooden barge. One truck is thus able to carry a number of compact, deflated pontoons and the number of men transported to carry and inflate the rubber pontoons is correspondingly reduced. That means less rubber for truck or trailer loads.

Waterbugs Go to War

People who have always considered outboard motor speedboat and waterbug racing as the most futile and suicidal of sports might be interested to know that the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers has taken this idea, enlarged on it, and developed a landing barge scooter, powered by a 50-horsepower outboard, that can skim over the surface of shallow water, skip like a flat stone onto dry land, and permit a detachment of soldiers to leap into action as a first wave in establishing a bridgehead. These military scooters are useful in crossing streams too wide to bridge with pontoons.

The Russians are supposed to have used craft like these successfully at Sevastopol

KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Spring Cottons

2-PIECE COTTON SUITS

Exactly As Pictured

\$2.99



A honey of a suit! A solid color Linene jacket, bound with white piping and set off with a shining white dickie. The plaid Seersucker skirt is pleated all around. This style in sizes 9 to 17.

Also New Better Cotton Dresses in Sanforized Broadcloths and Chambrays.

SIZES 12 to 52



NEW SPRING COTTON DRESSES

\$1.99

Pick your high-styled cottons here and now! Chambrays! Broadcloths! Finer details! Gored Skirts! Leatherette belts! Button backs! Button fronts! Button backs to 17, 12 to 20, 38 to 52.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)
New York:
Stocks steady; peace stocks
firmed; low-priced rails in
demand.
Cotton quiet; trade buying and
liquidation.
Chicago:
Wheat mixed; some mill buying
and weakness in rye.
Corn higher; better cash demand.
Hogs steady to 10 higher; bet-
ter demand.
Cattle steady; demand good.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 9—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 70; on track 285; total US shipments 634; old stock supplies moderate; demand moderate; market firm to slightly stronger for best quality; new stock supplies moderate; demand very light; market steady; Minnesota and North Dakota blizzards triumphs US No. 1, 2,450@50; commercials 2,25@55; cobblers and chippewas commercials 2,47@50; Wisconsin katasahins US No. 1, 2,50; green mountains US No. 1, 2,40. Poultry, live 18 trucks; firm; market unchanged. Butter, receipts 326,603; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged. Eggs, receipts 18,581; steady to firm; prices unchanged. Egg futures fresh graded firsts Mar 36.05. Potato futures Idaho Mar 3,22. Onion futures, yellow Feb. 1,90.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 9—(AP)—Salable hogs 17,000; total 27,000; steady to 10 higher; good and choice 180-330 lbs 15.35@50; top 15.50; few 160-180 lbs 14.80@15.40; sows steady to 10 higher; good and choice 360-550 lbs 14.85@15.15. Salable sheep 6,000; total 8,000; few loads good and choice fed woolled westerns 15.90@16.15; some held higher; shorn westerns with No. 1 pelts 15.50; some ewes generally 9.00 down. Salable cattle 8,500; salable calves 1,4000; bulk fed steers and yearlings 14.25@16.25; top 16.75; heifers, best 15.50; bulk 13.00@15.00; cows active with weighty cutters to 9.75 and strictly good 1,300 lbs fat cows as high as 13.35; most fed cows 10.75@12.00; heavy sausage bulls steady to 14.00 down vealers steady at 17.00 down; mostly 16.00@50. Official estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 17,000; cattle 11,000; sheep 6,000.

Today on the Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

Cleveland—(AP)—"Does Hitler with his slave labor think he could ever overcome a country with workers like this?" says a man, a production boss, standing in the smoking smoke of the foundry.

His voice is high and flat in the shrill roar of drills and hammers and high-pressure gas flames that never stop, day or night.

Men and women, white and Negro, move steadily about their work in this pungent sector of the home front.

The foundry is small as fountains go, but it was the first one built here 14 years ago by the Aluminum Company of America. Now it has many times the number of workers it used to have, and is turning out four times the work it was meant to do.

Through the smoke in the busy center aisles Negroes with cloths wrapped around their heads carry molten magnesium in glowing pails that have the angry color of sunburn.

In endless relays they carry the pails and pour the metal into molds hand-packed with sand by the women. Spurting smoke and steam from the hot metal and wet sand make the figures of the men vague.

The sand, smoldering like burnt mattresses, is attacked with electric drills to break it loose from the casting. The drills break the sand a little. The molds are thrown on bucking machines to shake all the sand free.

The molds rear and bounce on the machines like uncontrollable horses while the men who hold them shake with them.

A colony of men with cotton in their ears and pneumatic hammers in their hands knock the rough edges off the finished casting in a roar of metal banging on metal that kills all sound of speech at the lips' edge.

Smoke whirls around the great kettles of boiling magnesium heated to 1,600 degrees Fahrenheit. In and out of the hot range of the kettles the furnace men dart to tip the metal into pails.

Through half-closed eyes these mystic figures in the kettle smoke look like sorcerers brewing bitter poison. And they are brewing it; metal that will go into warplanes.

This goes on hour after hour, 24 hours a day, seven days a week,

LOANS
\$20 to \$300

We will give you quick service and easy repayment terms. Strictly confidential. Get the money to pay your income tax from us.

COMMUNITY LOAN CO.
105 E. 2nd St.
Phone 105

Opposite Court House

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

WHEAT—
May 1,39@ 1.39@ 1.38@ 1.39@
July 1,38@ 1.39@ 1.38@ 1.39@
Sept 1,39@ 1.39@ 1.39@ 1.39@

CORN—
May ... 97@ 97@ 97@ 97@
July ... 97@ 98@ 97@ 98@
Sept ... 98@ 98@ 98@ 98@
Dec ... 98@ 99 98@ 98@

OATS—
May ... 57@ 57@ 56@ 57@
July ... 56@ 56@ 55@ 56@
Sept ... 56@ 56@ 56@ 56@

SOYBEANS—
May ... 1.81@

RYE—
May ... 79@ 79@ 78@ 79@
July ... 81@ 82@ 81@ 81@
Sept ... 83@ 84@ 83@ 83@
Dec ... 87@ 87@ 86@ 86@

Chicago Cash Grain

(Chicago, Feb. 9—(AP)—Cash wheat no sales.

Cor No. 2 yellow 96@; No. 3, 95@96@; No. 4, 88@93@; sample grade yellow 68@78@; No. 4, white 1,11@.

No. 1 mixed 59@; No. 2, 58@; sample grade mixed 56@;

No. 3 white 58@; No. 4, 57@;

sample grade white 56@.

Barley malting 88@105 nom;

Field seed per cwt nom.

Timothy 4.75@5.00; alsike 7.25@7.75;

clover 20.00@25.00; sweet

clover 7.50@9.00; alfalfa 31.50@

38.00.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Al Ch & Dye 15@; Al Ch Mfg

29@; Am Can 78@; Am Sm 39@;

A. T. & T. 132@; Am Tab 51@;

Anac 26@; Atch 46@; Avia 3@;

Bendix 36@; Beth Stl 58@; Bor-

den 23@; Borg Warner 29@; Case

86@; Catre Tract 43@; C & O

36@; Chrysler 71@; Com Aircr

17@; Cont Oil 18@; Curt Wr 7@;

Corn Prod 57@; Douglas 145@;

Eastman Kod 154@; G E 34@; Gen

Foods 36@; G M 47@; Goodrich

26@; Goodyear 27@; Johns Man-

73@; Kenn 30@; Kroger 26@; Lub

GL 34@; Ligg 70@; Marshall

Field 11@; Mont Ward 37@;

Bis 17@; Nat Dairy 16@; No Am

Avia 11@; No Pac 8@; Owens

Gl 57@; Pan Am Airw 25@; Pen-

ney 82@; Penn R. & P. 25@; Phillips 45@; Repub Stl 15@; Sears

19@; St Ol Cal 32@; St Ol Ind

29@; St Ol N 49@; Swift 24@;

Tex Co 44@; Un Carb 80@; Un

Air 19@; Un Aircr 29@; US

Rub 29@; US Steel 51@.

BOYS IN THE SERVICE



Japs Evacuate

(Continued from Page 1)

American and Australian forces.

The announcement put Japanese losses in the two theaters at 16,734 dead. The Associated Press recorded the Berlin broadcast. Reuters, in London, heard the same announcement on the Tokyo radio, while the OWI reported it also was broadcast from Tokyo.

Martin's brother, Pvt. Frederick Schaefer has been transferred from Camp McCoy to somewhere in California, where his group is quarantined for measles. He writes that he is enjoying the "birds, bees, and green grass—a welcome change in temperature from wintry Wisconsin."

Lieut. Arthur L. Schick has been transferred from Camp Blanding, Fla., to Fort Sill, Okla. His new address is: B. O. C. 92, Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Lieut. Col. Sherwood Dixon has been transferred from Camp Van Dorn, Centreville, Miss., to Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., where he is to act as executive officer of the 442nd Infantry. One of the regiments is composed entirely of American and Hawaiian-born Japanese. Mrs. Dixon and the couple's children will remain at Natchez, Miss., for the present.

"After this objective was reached, Buna was evacuated by the end of January."

"Task Fulfilled"

"For the same reason troops stationed on Guadalcanal, who since last August had repelled strong attacks of forces the enemy landed there, were moved to other places at the beginning of February, having likewise fulfilled their task."

"As far as is known, in these operations since August of last year 25,000 enemy troops were wiped out, more than 240 enemy airplanes were shot down or destroyed, and more than 30 guns and 25 tanks were put out of commission."

"Japanese losses in dead amounted to 16,734 either killed in action or died of wounds and illness. In addition, 139 Japanese airplanes were lost."

The Japanese figures for allied losses are much higher than those indicated by United States announcements. General MacArthur said allied casualties in the Papua campaign were less than half the Japanese, who were believed to have lost at least 15,000 men ashore not including those drowned in attempted landings. There has been no indication that American casualties on Guadalcanal were more than some hundreds.

The Japanese announcement constitutes the first admission from Tokyo in this war of the abandonment of important territory.

Guadalcanal would become the first major island to be wholly taken by the allies from the Japanese, who, until the Marines landed there last August 7, had continued almost without check their conquests in the Southwest Pacific area.

Philip Clark Hammond, son of Mrs. Catherine Hammond of Amboy, arrived home Sunday evening on a five-day furlough. He received a commission as second lieutenant on Saturday at La Junta, Colo., and is to report for service at Salt Lake City, Utah.

The workers don't wonder. It's just another job to them.

Red Armies Smash

(Continued from Page 1)

northeast.

Ditches and ravines in that section offered a considerable problem and the Germans pushed reserves into the area.

The Russians, however, drove into the Yamskoy district, broke into the street of the Young Pioneers, fought their way into Gorys street, the main artery, then stormed across the Tuskur river into the heart of the city after fierce battles, the dispatchers said.

Another Soviet column, meantime, broke through from the southeast and crossed the river Seim, occupied the railway station and advanced into Proletarian Square.

City Demolished

The city was reported to have been virtually demolished, with a prized museum and picture gallery destroyed and numerous fine buildings burned.

Izvestia, the government newspaper, said that the Red Flag was raised over Kursk at 3 p. m. yesterday.

Meantime, the armies of Vatutin were reported to be extending their gains in a push aimed southward at Mariupol, on the north shore of the Sea of Azov and 100 miles west of Rostov. Success of this drive would sever the Germans left in the Rostov area from their rear line bases of supply except by plane.

The Russians announced the seizure of at least 12 towns and railway stations in the western Caucasus below Rostov and north of Krasnodar, the Kuban capital.

Other columns that had pushed up through Bataisk, 10 miles south of Rostov, had their heavy artillery in place along the south bank of the Don river to bombard the city, while gains east of Rostov were reported cleaning up German nests in a move to bring that spearhead, previously reported about 50 miles east of the city, to bear heavier on the objective.

UNRULY PRISONER

Provo, Utah, Feb. 8—(AP)—Glen L. Smith, 30, of Rock Island, Ill., escaped from the Utah county jail today after throwing pepper in the jailer's face when he brought breakfast.

Smith was being held for Rock Island police on a confidence game charge.

One Dead; 11 Hurt in Street Car Collision

Chicago, Feb. 9—(AP)—One man was killed and 11 other persons were injured today in a morning rush hour collision of two street cars at Elston avenue and Irving Park boulevard, on the northwest side.

Edward Harighausen, 52, a city fireman for 23 years, suffered a skull fracture in the crash, and died in the American hospital.

Engraved visiting cards and forms for women. See samples at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FEED THE BIRDS

drome, 35 miles southwest of Salamauna, was reported wiped out.

RANGOON BLASTED

New Delhi, Feb. 9—(AP)—The largest number of U. S. bombers ever sent against Rangoon in a single day blasted the docks and railroad facilities of the important Burmese port yesterday only a few hours after RAF bombers had dropped nearly 30 tons of bombs on the city, a communiqué from United States headquarters said today.

One formation of the American bombers took the docks for targets and the communiqué reported that all bombs fell in the target area. Another formation attacked the railroad station and scored three direct hits. Tracks and auxiliary buildings also were damaged.

A third formation attacked railroad yards and engine sheds and again all bombs fell in the target area setting large fires.

Interpretative

(Continued from Page 1)

American and Australian forces.

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Dixon, Illinois, Tuesday, February 9, 1943

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Badgers Hold Key to Western League Basketball Honors

Illini and Hoosiers Will Meet Wisconsin Before Season Closes

By DAVE HOFF

Chicago, Feb. 9—(AP)—Wisconsin, once heralded as "the team to beat", now definitely is the team Indiana and Illinois must beat if those two quintets are to stay undefeated in the Big Ten basketball race.

Coach Bud Foster's Badgers, by their 74-30 blasting of Chicago last night for a new conference scoring record, warned the Hoosiers and Illini they still hold the key to the conference title since they play their next two games with Indiana and the one following with Illinois.

Next Saturday and Monday Wisconsin will play Indiana, which beat Michigan 48-33 last night for its eighth conference win and its 15th straight in all games this season, and the following Saturday, Feb. 20, the Badgers will meet Illinois, which stopped Ohio State again last night 50-44 for its seventh success in as many league games.

In erasing the new conference high of 71 points which Indiana hung up against Iowa Jan. 23, the Badgers stunned the Maroons into their 36th consecutive Big Ten loss. Here's what happened:

Wisconsin had rolled to a 41-21 halftime lead. Then it held Chicago without a single point for the next 14½ minutes while adding 28 more to its own quota, for a 69-21 edge. Foster poured in substitutes as fast as he could wiggle his finger and the Maroons managed to stagger back for nine points before the finish. Meanwhile the Badgers nonchalantly tossed in five more markers to break the old scoring high.

Johnny Kotz, Wisconsin's 1942 Big Ten scoring leader, took 25 points for himself to make up for a weak showing in earlier games this year and ran his six-game quota to 84, good for a tie for fifth place in the league.

Leaders Meet Trouble

The conference's No. 1 and No. 2 point-makers, Andy Phillip of Illinois and Ralph Hamilton of Indiana, meanwhile ran into trouble and each made only eight points. That boosted Phillip's total to 134 for seven games and Hamilton's to 113 for eight.

Phillip's nemesis at Columbus was Gene Ekeete, the Buckeye football star, who dogged the Whiz Kids so closely he made only two baskets in each half. That didn't make any particular difference to the rest of the Illini, who slid into gear after 13 minutes of play and grabbed a 26-19 halftime edge. Early in the second half they extended their lead to 15 points but saw the Bucks close the gap in the final minutes.

Although Hamilton was chilled off by the Wolverine guards, the Hoosiers hoisted into a 6-0 lead at the start and had Michigan buried at the half 26-12. Early in the second period the Hoosiers were in front 44-22 before Michigan spurted to cut the final margin to 15 points.

Great Lakes, which hasn't lost a game since it bowed to Northwestern Jan. 2, came through with its 15th straight win against those Wildcats in a non-conference game last night. The Sailors' final margin was 57-36. No other league teams were in action.

In addition to the Wisconsin-Indiana series at Madison this week end, Illinois will be at Minnesota for a pair Saturday and Monday, Iowa will be at Northwestern, and Purdue and Great Lakes will clash in the Chicago Stadium.

Leading Scorers

Big Ten scoring leaders (based on average points per game):

Fg Ft Pft Ptp

Philip, Ill. 58 18 11 134

Graham, N. W. 36 16 12 88

Chapman, Iowa. 37 22 14 96

Hamilton, Iowa. 46 21 9 113

Kotz, Wis. 35 14 15 84

Trickey, Iowa. 28 17 5 73

Menke, Purdue. 36 12 15 84

Sullivan, Wis. 24 23 10 71

Mathisen, Ill. 35 11 10 81

Wendland, N. W. 21 13 7 55

Ehlers, Purdue. 28 17 18 73

Williams, Ind. 33 14 20 80

Jake, N. W. 20 10 9 50

Miller, Ohio S. 32 4 15 68

Patterson, Wis. 24 9 17 57

Team Standings

W L Pts Op

Indiana 8 0 429 285

Illinois 7 0 404 292

Wisconsin 4 2 324 252

Minnesota 4 3 306 315

Purdue 3 4 319 306

Northwestern 2 3 278 254

Ohio State 2 5 279 333

Michigan 1 5 195 265

Iowa 1 5 266 349

Chicago 0 5 133 282

Bowling Scores

LADIES' LEAGUE

	W	L
Manhattan Cafe	41	19
Budweiser Gardens	40	20
Train's Jewelry	37	23
Bowman Bros.	36	24
Kathryn Beards	33	27
Peter Pipers	31	29
Dr. Bends	30	30
Villiger Drugs	29	31
Gateway	26	34
Frazier Roofing	26	34
Freeman Shoes No 1	25	35
Tony's	23	37
Plowman's Busy Store	23	37
Montgomery Ward	20	40

TEAM RECORDS

High team game—

Freeman Shoes No. 1 ... 1007

High team series—

Kathryn Beards ... 2745

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

High Ind. game—A. Myers. 243

High Ind. series—A. Myers. 569

EICHLER BROS.

Shaulis ... 140 135 107 382

Cahill ... 159 111 102 372

Miller ... 112 121 149 428

Butler ... 146 131 151 428

Detweller ... 137 155 146 435

Total ... 849 789 818 2447

KATHRYN BEARDS

Shawger ... 103 109 107 318

Lindbeck ... 134 134 134 402

Duffy ... 116 129 92 337

Poole ... 117 121 133 371

A. Smith ... 148 156 128 440

Total ... 823 846 824 2493

MONTGOMERY WARD

Flynn ... 103 109 107 318

Reis (ave) ... 134 134 134 402

Butler ... 116 129 92 337

Prestegard ... 127 121 133 371

McGraill ... 129 129 143 401

Total ... 767 791 778 2336

DR. BENDS

Bend ... 123 135 155 413

McCarde ... 145 144 135 424

Kellen ... 153 94 100 347

Hecker ... 153 151 146 450

Slaats (ave) ... 146 146 146 438

Total ... 172 172 172 516

TOTAL

892 842 854 2588

TRIN'L JEWELRY

Myers ... 196 158 153 507

Tilton ... 116 124 155 395

Miller ... 151 150 164 405

Cook ... 143 163 157 461

Meinke ... 117 124 147 388

Total ... 813 809 864 2486

FREEMAN SHOES NO. 2

Hasselman ... 130 163 150 443

Hanson ... 137 159 111 367

Stevens ... 109 116 93 318

E. Ventier ... 123 128 104 355

Means ... 151 148 187 486

Total ... 771 875 808 2452

POW'L'S BUSY STORE

Kahly ... 127 166 137 430

Roach ... 156 122 121 399

Kreger ... 180 123 104 407

Flawman ... 111 143 100 354

Cinnamon ... 133 160 160 453

Total ... 898 905 813 2616

TOTAL

BUDWEISER GARDENS

Daschbach ... 160 145 174 479

Schofield ... 156 161 145 462

Phillips (ave) ... 135 135 135 405

Kline ... 150 141 136 427

Harwood ... 133 172 167 473

Total ... 842 862 866 2570

TODAY'S GUEST STAR—

Hal Middlesworth, Oklahoma City Oklahoma: "California officials, debating whether 'lady wrestlers' should operate in their state, finally decided they should be real ladies' and not those of questionable character . . . Now who's going to define 'lady' and 'questionable character'?"

SCRAP COLLECTION—

Johnny Mize and Joe Medwick, the old St. Louis slugging rivals, will start the baseball season all square in their private home run race—184 each—although Johnny came into the National League three years behind Joe . . . Show ing they have plenty of nerve, Match Maker Lee Raymond and Thub-Thumper Broadway Johnny Cox, will try to revive boxing in St. Louis with the third Charlie Wright-Joey Peralta scrap Feb. 23.

SERVICE DEPT.—

Ace of the Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., boxing team is Corp. Adam Shank, brother of Reuben Shank, the Colorado boy who busted briefly into big time pro fights last year. And the soldiers claim Adam is the better fighter of the two . . . The entire Nebraska U. coaching staff, with the exception of track coach Ed Weir, has applied for commissions in the Navy physical fitness program. Glenn Pressnell, who succeeded Col. Biff Jones as football tutor, likely will land with the pre-flight outfit . . . Eddie (Unknown) Winston, the old Holyoke, Mass., heavyweight who once was kayoed twice in one fight by Jack Sharkey, turned up at the Chicago Golden Gloves tournament as trainer of the military police team from Camp Kankakee, Ill.

FRAZIER ROOFING

Salisbury ... 147 107 132 386

Melvin ... 146 136 115 374

Johnson ... 115 145 115 376

Wallin ... 111 166 104 381

Fischer ... 135 171 162 468

Total ... 814 858 817 2485

FREEM

Income Taxes

Facts and Instructions
Concerning Levy Prepared by Treasury

DEDUCTIONS FOR BAD DEBTS (PART 1)

If a debt has become worthless during the year, the amount may, with certain exceptions, be taken as a deduction in arriving at net income for Federal income tax purposes. Bad debts occurring in course of trade or profession are shown in Schedule H to arrive at net profit (or loss) from business or profession; other bad debts are shown in item 16 of the return, Form 1040, and must be supported in all cases with a statement (in Schedule C) showing the circumstances. Losses from corporate securities with interest coupons or in registered form, which become worthless during the year and which are capital assets, are shown in Schedule F.

In all cases of a deduction for bad debt, the explanation must show (a) of what the debt consisted, (b) name and family relationship, if any, of the debtor, (c) when the debt was created, (d) when it came due, (e) what efforts have been made to collect the debt, and (f) how it was determined to be worthless. A precise statement is required because of the many different transactions out of which the relationship of debtor and creditor may arise and the consequent many definitions of the word "debt."

In order to be an allowable deduction, a debt must become worthless within the year for which the return is made. The determination of worthlessness is an important provision in establishing the allowability of the deduction. The taxpayer must take reasonable steps to determine that there is no probability of payment or collection, and must have prima facie evidence to prove that the debt has no value. In the exercise of sound business judgment a taxpayer concludes, after making every reasonable effort to determine whether there is likelihood of recovery, that the debt is of no value, a deduction for such debt may be allowable. Court action, such as a legal judgment or adjudication in bankruptcy is not necessary as proof that the debt is worthless, as indeed it frequently happens that a debt may be worthless before the debtor has been adjudged bankrupt.

A second important provision regarding deductibility for bad debts is that the deduction must be taken in the taxable year in which the debt becomes worthless. The fact that a debt is still held upon the books of the taxpayer does not mean that it has value, and the law does not permit a taxpayer to defer claiming a deductible allowance on that account, beyond the year in which it becomes worthless.

A further requirement regarding deductibility for bad debts is that a debt must have existed in fact and in law. If a debtor was not legally liable to the taxpayer, then there was no debt to become worthless. Advances to relatives to tide them over financial straits made out of moral considerations and without understandings regarding repayment are frequently held to be in the nature of a gift rather than a loan, and consequently no deduction would be allowable for nonpayment. However, when a loan is made to a relative in a bona fide business transaction a deduction may be allowed because of uncollectibility.

Movie Folks Ballot for "Oscar" Awards

Hollywood, Feb. 9 (AP) — Nearly 10,000 members of the movie industry will begin balloting Saturday on screenland's claimants to "Oscar" awards, made annually by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Academy President Walter Wanger last night announced the nominations, from which will be selected the ten best films, five best actor and actress performances, five best supporting actor and actress performances, five best directing achievements and 15 best writing jobs—in the opinion of Academy members.

Results will be announced at the 15th annual Academy dinner March 4. In the 1942 selections of best films, only "Mrs. Miniver," M-G-M picture, contained also the nominations for best actor and actress performances, best supporting actor and actress and best direction.

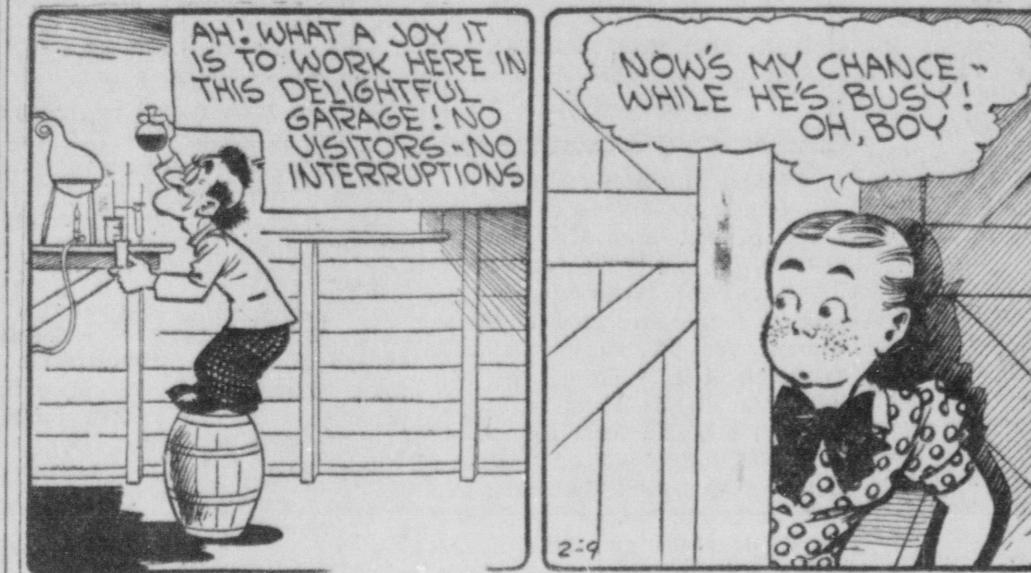
If you are interested in keeping up with correct war news, you must read the daily papers. Make a habit of reading the special articles by Paul Mallon and Westbrook Pegler and Peter Edson.

No Pipe Dream



Cuban inventor converted to coal and says this stove will run his car 100 miles for 15 cents. But what about tires?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



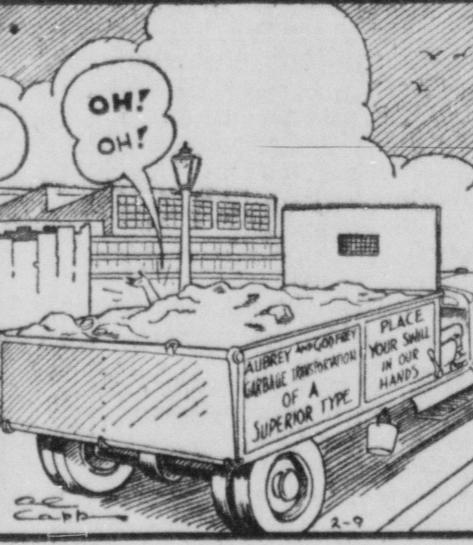
Oh!

By EDGAR MARTIN



By AL CAPP

LPL ABNER



ABBY AN' SLATS



By RAEBURN VAN BUREN

RED RYDER



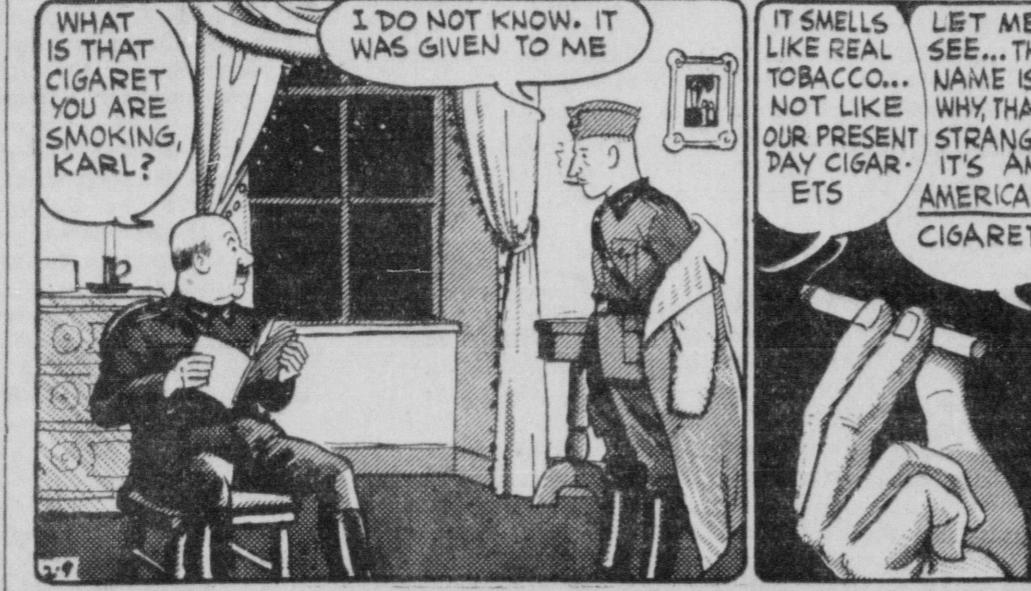
By FRED HARMON

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



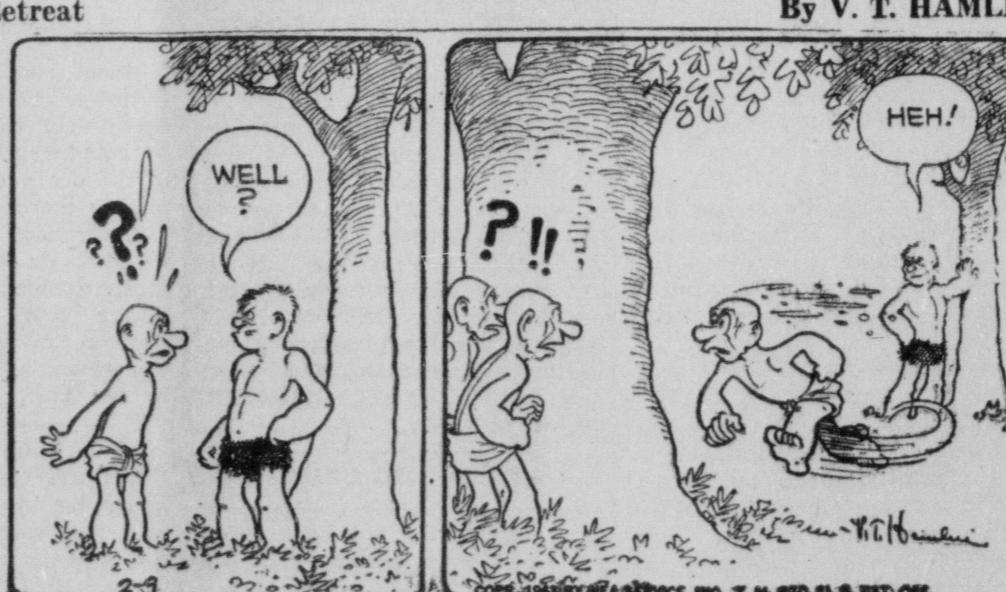
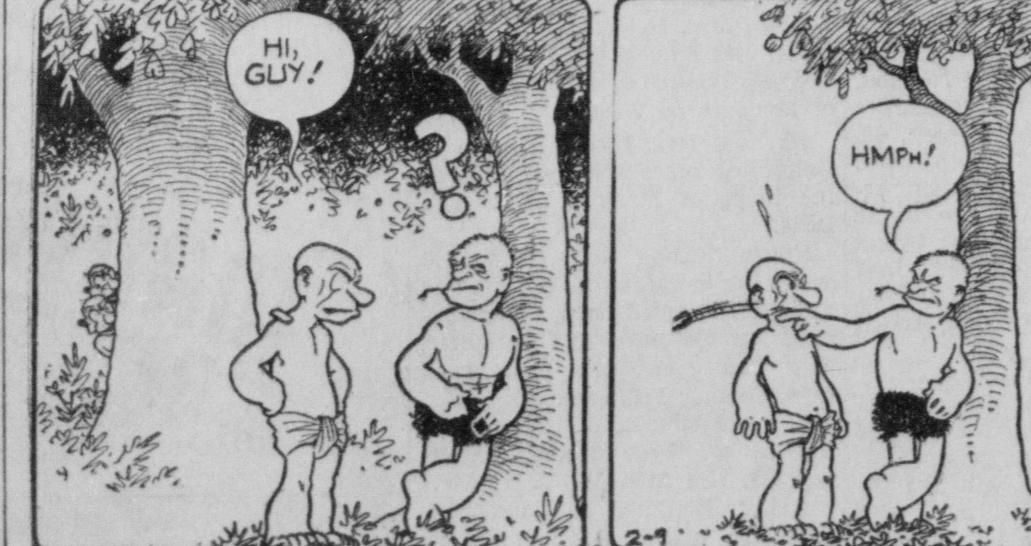
By MERRILL BLOSSER

WASH TUBBS



By ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP

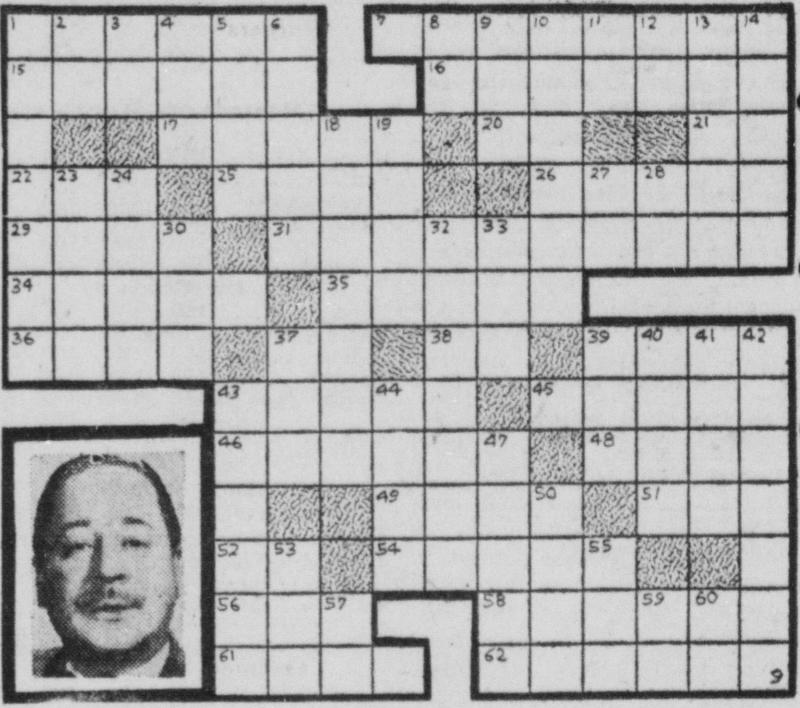


By V. T. HAMLIN

MOVIE ACTOR

Answer to Previous Puzzle

QUEEN	MARY	KING	18 Makes slower
ULLEMA	OLIO	OWL	19 Line of junction.
INLET	OVAL	DECK	20 Elliptical.
PANICE	TYPE	THE HEROIN	21 Roman emperor.
ODOR	EORB	GO	22 Symbol for iridium.
SINNO	Y	LA	23 Measure.
OR	MARY	NET	24 Soak hemp.
NEBULUS	ENGLAND	HAY	25 Department
EAT	PEAT	LEPER	(abbr.).
LP TEST	LA	GO	26 Winglike part.
ORAL	ISLAM	REMEDY	27 Remedy.
COCA	OPEN	40 Remedy.	28 Recover.
LLAMA	LLAMA	41 Prince.	29 Above.
HATS	PEAT	42 He is a	30 Slashed.
51 Before	52 Electrical	43 actor.	31 Ridge of sand
52 Electrical	term.	44 On top of.	near water's
53 Senior (abbr.)	54 Sacred song.	45 Peruses.	surface.
55 Genus of	55 Snaky fish.	46 Peruses.	6 Czars.
maples.	56 Crown.	47 Peruses.	8 Out of
43 Car	57 Clamp.	48 Compound	(prefix).
45 Helmet	ORNAMENT	10 Desires	9 Clamp.
46 Condiment	ORNAMENT	strongly.	11 Hour (abbr.).
48 Dry.	VIAL	12 Behold!	12 Behold!
49 Native	PLACE YOUR	ether—	13 Compound
metals.	IN OUR	3 Two (prefix).	55 Sheep's bleat
	HAND	14 12 months	(var.).
		4 East (Fr.).	56 French article
			57 Doctor (abbr.).
			60 Ells English (abbr.).



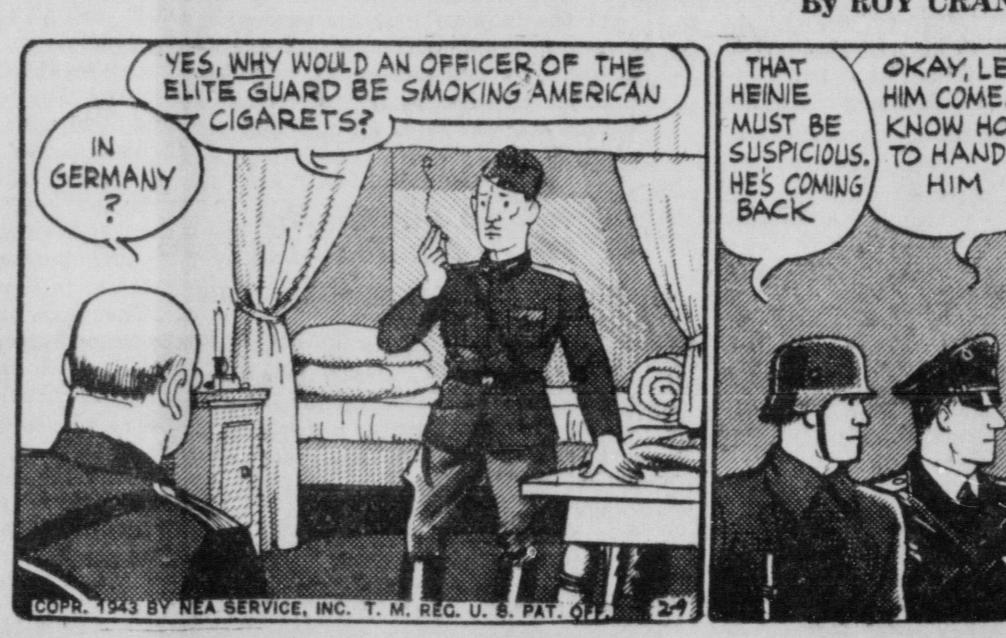
SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



By ROY CRANE



By V. T. HAMLIN



ANSWER: From his long service as an officer in the Tenth U. S. Cavalry, a famous Negro regiment.

NEXT: WALTER COOPER

DON'T YOU HEAR OPPORTUNITY CALLING FROM THIS PAGE?

DIXON TELEGRAPH

FARM EQUIPMENT

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week
or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties
per year \$7.00; six months
\$3.75; three months \$2.00; one month
75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties
per year \$5.00; six months \$2.75;

three months \$1.88; one month 80 cents.

Entered at the postoffice in the city
of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission
through the mails as second class mail

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively

entitled to the use for re-publication of

all news credited to it or not otherwise

credited to this paper and also the local

news therein. All rights of re-publication

or special dispatches herein are also re-

served.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

1 Ad. Counted Less Than 25 Words

Insertion (1 day) 50¢

2 Insertions (2 days) 75¢

3 Insertions (3 days) 90¢

(6¢ per line for succeeding insertions)

(Count words in line)

10¢ Service Charge on all blind ads

Cash with order.

Card of Thanks (city brief)

column, 20¢ per line

READING NOTICE

Reading Notice (run of

paper) 15¢ per line

Want Ad Forms Close Promptly of

11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a

member of the Association of News-

paper Classified Advertising Man-

agers which includes leading news-

paper throughout the country and has

for many years aimed to eliminate

of fraudulent and misleading classified

advertising. The members of the as-

sociation endeavor to see that all clas-

sified advertisements are well

and accurately having its attention called

to any advertisement not conforming

to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale: 1937 Ford Fordor De-

luxe Sedan, 85 h. p.; A-1 me-

chanical shape; 5 very good

tires; radio; new manifold heat-

er. After 6 p. m., Phone Dial

772, Grand Detour.

For Sale—1941 Pontiac Torpedo

Sedanette in excellent condition,

with radio, bumper guards and

wall tire tires. Mileage 19,000

miles; five tires like new. In-

quire from John Vogt, Franklin

Grove, Illinois. Phone 103Y.

BEAUTICIANS

EXPERT BEAUTY SERVICE

PHONE 1630.

RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON

215 SOUTH DIXON AVENUE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED—LADY OR

GENTLEMAN interested in

renting small home bakery.

Answer at once. Reply

Box 26, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

BUSINESS SERVICES

RADIO SERVICE

All makes Radios, Washers,

Electrical Appliances repaired.

Prompt service, reasonable

prices. CHESTER BARRIGE

SALES COMPANY

OF DIXON. ALL BRANCHES

OF INSURANCE. PHONE 379.

96 GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds

to and from Chicago. Also local

and long distance moving.

Weather-proof vans with pads.

Permits for all states. Call

Selover Transfer. Phone K566.

Have Your Fur Coat Repaired

by a local expert furrier.

GRACEY FUR SHOP

105 Hennepin. Tel. K1126

CASH LOANS

COMMUNITY LOAN CO.

105 E 2nd ST. PHONE 105.

EMPLOYMENT

Wanted—Married Man for work

on farm; must be experienced

with machinery; write in detail,

give wages expected. Reply

Box 27, c/o Telegraph.

WANTED—WOMAN

For general Housework; cooking;

assist with children; No

laundry; start \$16.00. Stay

nights. PHONE R1367.

WANTED—Northwest Crane Op-

erator with scrap iron experi-

ence. Permanent job during and

after war. Joseph Behr & Sons,

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WOMAN OR GIRL

To care for two small

children.

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LARGEST, COMPLETE STOCK

OF REPLACEMENT PARTS

in Northern Illinois for

Allis Chalmers Tractors and

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DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE

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FARM EQUIPMENT

SAVE ON BINDER TWINE AT MONTGOMERY WARD'S

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NU-ENAMEL SLOTHOWER HARDWARE

Closing Out Sale at Public Auction, 1 mile West of Dixon on R. 330 at 12 o'clock

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5 head Horses, 30 head A-1

Jerseys, test 52 5 head Hogs.

Complete line farm machinery.

Terms: Cash.

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BRING YOUR FAMILY here to dine when you want delicious food in pleasant home atmosphere. Tel. X614.

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YOUR VALENTINE will enjoy a box of our Chocolate Assortment. Box wrapped for mailing. Cledon's.

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WASSON'S HARRISBURG White Ash, Cookstove COAL—2x1½" NUT \$6.75 PER TON DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO. 532 E. River St.: Ph. 35-388

LIVESTOCK

For Sale—20 Good, Choice Hampshire Brood Sows, due to farrow in April. Priced to sell. B. F. Hinrichs, 1½ miles East of Franklin Grove, Illinois, R. R. 2.

PUBLIC SALE — SAT. FEB. 13 50 head Poland China Bred Sows & Gilts; choice bunch. Sale at the farm in Winnebago, Ill. ROY ANDERSON

BUY AND SELL YOUR LIVESOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION A-U-C-T-I-O-N EVERY THURSDAY FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL STERLING SALES, INC. Phone Main 496. Sterling, Ill.

For Sale—3-yr.-old Holstein Bull. Good individual, gentle. Dam has very high C. T. A. record. Also Registered Bull Calves. Inspection invited. Phone 46R3. Polo. John Cunningham, Jr.

RENTALS

F-O-R R-E-N-T SLEEPING ROOM First floor; close in. Inquire of Mrs. Clara Shawger, 215 SO. HENNEPIN AVE.

3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT, CLOSE IN. 515 SO. GALENA

FOR RENT DAIRY FARM Share rental: Reply Box 24, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

Wanted to Rent: Small place at edge of town, suitable for raising chickens; have steady job in town; South side preferred. Box 25, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

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SLEEPING ROOM for rent—available now, located close in, north side. After 5 p. m., Call M818, or B818, 204 Lincoln Way.

For Rent—Modern 5 ROOM HOUSE at 224 W. Chamberlin PHONE K679.

WANTED TO BUY W-A-N-T-E-D BALED STRAW, PEA GREEN ALFALFA HAY, WHITE ROCK SPRING CHICKENS, SUPERIOR PRODUCTS CO. Ph. 1555.

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ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse Charges.

Farm Volunteers Forming in State to Furnish Labor

Five-Point Program is Announced by U. of I. Agriculture Dept.

Urbn. Ill., Feb. 9—Formation of the "victory farm volunteers" such as has been proposed on a national scale by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard is already under way in Illinois under a five-point coordinated program of the state farm labor subcommittee, it was announced today by P. E. Johnston, of the department of agricultural economics, University of Illinois college of agriculture, and secretary of the committee:

The five-point program, involving all agencies in the farm labor field, is: (1) Training of high school boys and girls, (2) organization of county farm labor committees, (3) informing farmers on the labor situation and increasing the efficiency of available labor, (4) training adult farm workers and (5) recruitment and training of seasonal workers.

Members of the subcommittee, in addition to Secretary Johnston, are George Metzger, Illinois Agricultural Association, Chicago; chairman; H. P. Buchanan, U. S. Employment Service, Chicago; Lee M. Gentry, state chairman, Agricultural Conservation and Adjustment Administration, Decatur; J. E. Hill, state supervisor, Illinois Board for Vocational Education, Springfield; E. D. Lawrence, farmer member, Bloomington; Howard Leonard, director, Illinois State Department of Agriculture, Springfield; G. H. Reuss, state administrator, Farm Security Administration, Champaign, P. C. Dougherty, WPA, Chicago, and A. J. Surratt, state chairman, Illinois Crop Reporting Service, Springfield.

"With this organization and this program, Illinois can move quickly to meet any farm labor emergency which may arise," Secretary Johnston said.

To Coordinate Work

Coordination of the work of all agencies attempting to solve the farm labor problem in Illinois is one of the chief functions of the subcommittee, Secretary Johnston said. It was appointed by

Dean H. Rusk, of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, as chairman of the agricultural resources and production committee of the Illinois State Council of Defense.

"It is obvious, of course, that an organization of this kind can not create a labor supply, but it should be in a position to make most efficient use of workers who are available," Secretary Johnston said.

Training of high school boys and girls outside the Cook county area will be supervised by Hill and handled by vocational agriculture teachers in towns where they are located. In cities outside of Cook county where there are no vocational agriculture teachers, training schools for high school boys and girls will be organized by J. E. Weis, of the University of Illinois college of agriculture.

As part of the training program vocational agriculture teachers will arrange for visiting farm apprenticeships. Farm boys will invite city boys to their homes over week-ends until the work season opens. While on the farm city boys will learn to do chores and become familiar with routines so they will be ready for work next summer.

In the Cook county area, representatives of all cooperative agencies will meet soon in Chicago to plan their training program. This is designed for boys and girls in all high schools of the county.

Booklet Prepared

To aid in the training of city boys and girls, a 64-page illustrated booklet, "Living and Working on the Farm," has been prepared by the specialists of the college of agriculture. It was published by the Illinois State Council of Defense.

Key units in the formation of the "land army" are farm labor committees organized in each county of the state, Secretary Johnston said. In counties where the labor situation is acute, the county committee will organize subcommittees in trade centers. It will be the duty of these subcommittees to recruit and place all available workers within the community.

"This will involve a complete registration of business men from cities and villages, older men in the community and, in some cases, women," Secretary Johnston said. "Local people can do the best job of placing workers of this type."

"Chairmen of these 'trade center' committees will act as volunteer placement representatives of the U. S. Employment Service and will work under the supervision of the farm labor placement representative of that organization. In many cases this work will be co-

Hold Everything



GOVERNMENT ORDERS AFFECTING FARMERS

Abstracted by L. J. Norton, Chief, Agricultural Marketing, University of Illinois, College of Agriculture.

FARM EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

Rural Electric Extensions Authorized: WPB has partially lifted its ban on new electrical connections to permit short extensions of existing rural distribution lines to operate specified farm production equipment. Previously no new electrical connection has been permitted, urban or rural, except for war plants or war housing.

To qualify for an extension, a farmer must receive certification from the local county war board that the requested electrical connection will result in a substantial increase in farm production or a substantial saving of farm labor.

The length of an extension allowed under the order is based on the responsibility of the extension service, University of Illinois College of Agriculture, working through its 30,000 local wartime leaders. Farmers will be urged to file their requests for workers with the U. S. Employment Service well before the time when hands are needed. A special effort will be made to encourage farmers to exchange work and machines with their neighbors.

Educational meetings will be held to encourage farmers to make more efficient use of their labor. **Folders Available**

A special printed folder, "Meeting Farm Labor Needs," which has been prepared by the extension service of the agricultural college, will be used by the 30,000 local leaders and co-leaders in discussions on the farm labor question at schoolhouse meetings. Another manual, a 30-page mimeographed booklet entitled "Making the Most of Farm Labor," has been prepared by the college for the use of vocational agriculture teachers, farm advisers and trained local leaders in helping farmers increase the efficiency of production with the limited labor supply.

For the training of adult farm workers the first of a series of schools will be held at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture February 8 and continue for two weeks.

This project, No. 4 in the program of the state farm labor subcommittee, is cooperative between the U. S. Employment Service, Farm Security Administration and the Illinois State Board for Vocational Education.

Farm hands who attend the schools will be recruited from areas of surplus labor by the U. S. Employment Service, which will send them to areas of labor shortages after a period of training. Transportation for men and their families and the cost of room and board for the men while in training, together with certain other incidental expenses, will be furnished by the Farm Security Administration.

Training will be financed with funds available through the federal rural war production program administered in Illinois by the State Board for Vocational Education. Representatives of the board will contract with the University of Illinois and other educational institutions for teachers, livestock, machinery and other materials needed for training farm hands.

Training will be of a practical nature with but few lectures by college professors and with a maximum of time spent in the barns and sheds doing actual farm work under the supervision of trained operators.

Recruitment and placement of seasonal workers, No. 5 in the program of the state farm labor subcommittee, will be in the hands of the U. S. Employment Service.

"It has an organization which will be able to obtain necessary workers for the short-time jobs such as harvesting fruits and vegetables, working on farms and in factories in canning areas and detasseling hybrid seed corn," Secretary Johnston said. "Work of the U. S. Employment Service was handled in a manner satisfactory to Illinois farmers in 1942 and it is expected that it will continue to function as well in 1943."

Now is the time, if ever, to dispose of many articles. If you have any old machinery in good working order that you do not need, put a "for sale" ad in The Telegraph.

Pigeon Cove, Mass., contains a house built entirely of newspapers, excepting the frame, windows, and floors.

A FIRE!

A fire which destroys or damages your dwelling house and furniture is not intentional on your part. Just one of those happenings over which you really have no control. That is why you need protection.

We suggest you check your insurance policies and see if you have full protection, and if they are in full force and effect. Also, if you have moved to a new location, be sure that your policy has been transferred to cover property in your new location.

Consult us when in need of additional insurance, or want your policy transferred.

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"The Service Agency"

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666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

GOVERNMENT ORDERS AFFECTING FARMERS

1943, may be increased by about 75 per cent.

The amendment establishes a new formula, under which can manufacturers will be able to use iron and steel in sufficient quantity to raise the total production of milk cans in the 12 months ending June 30, 1943, from approximately 850,000 to 1,500,000 cans. The original order issued October 1, 1942, cut by two-thirds the amount of iron and steel used for the manufacture of milk cans, and imposed a broad simplification program, under which the number of types of milk cans was reduced from 125 to 17.

The purpose of the new amendment is to provide more cans to meet the 1943 milk production goals, to relieve the transportation problem, and to assure replacement for worn and damaged cans. In addition, the amendment will help relieve the milk shortage in cities which have experienced an increase in population because it will provide cans for shipping milk longer distances, according to WPB.

PRICES

Mixed Feeds Brought Under Price Control: Mixed feeds used for poultry and livestock have been brought under price control by OPA. The new ceilings will apply at producer, wholesale and retail levels. For producers, ceilings are established on present costs plus the individual producer's historical markup. For wholesalers and retailers, ceilings are determined by the addition of specified dollar markups to list prices. The action is designed to eliminate a bust of price controls, which has tended to raise farmers' costs. According to OPA, this has been the recent practice of a few merchandisers—rather than manufacturers—of selling several commodities now under price controls, such as oil meals, alfalfa meals and corn gluten feed, in mixed instead of unmixed form, as they are sold normally in order to secure the benefit of the higher and hitherto uncontrolled prices for mixed feed.

Alfalfa Hay to Be Brought Under Price Control: OPA has announced it soon will issue a regulation setting specific maximum prices for alfalfa hay—a previously uncontrolled raw agricultural commodity.

Ceiling price for alfalfa hay will reflect parity, or approximately \$19.50 per short ton, loose, basis farm. This maximum figure generally will represent about the average of current prices. However, the market price for alfalfa hay has been moving up sharply of late.

Weighted Average Cost for Bulk Honey Announced: Persons who made no purchases of bulk honey through intermediate channels will be able to compute their "weighted average cost" also by using 5.6 cents per pound if the f. o. b. beekeepers' price cannot be calculated otherwise. This 5.6 cents figure represents the "weighted average cost," according to an OPA announcement.

30 Percent Increase in Farm Equipment Repair Parts Approved: WPB has approved the Department of Agriculture's request for an increase in the program covering production of repair parts for farm machinery and equipment.

The limitation order issued October 19, 1942, covering farm machinery programmed for 1943, provided that repair parts be produced at a rate of 137 per cent of 1940 production. Under the increase granted, repair parts can be produced at a rate of 167 per cent of the output of three years ago.

This additional production will receive the top priority rating AA-1—the same recently assigned to delivery of critical material necessary to manufacture other types of farm machinery included in the current program.

New WPB Formula Allows for 75 Per Cent Increase in Milk Can Production: In a move to facilitate wartime production and transportation of milk, WPB has amended its milk can conservation order so that the manufacture of simplified type milk can in the 12 months ending June 30,

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They'll Do It Every Time



THE BABY'S NAME IS "ALVIN" BUT HE SHOULD HAVE CALLED IT "ALIBI."

THANKS TO HORACE SEAMAN, SAN FRANCISCO.

Legislative Probe of Oil Rationing in Illinois Is Started

Investigation Will Be "Non-Partisan", Says Committee Head

(Editor's note: Rep. Lyle Prescott, R., of Dixon, is a member of the legislative committee which is investigating oil rationing in Illinois. This morning's Chicago Tribune carried a picture of the committee, including Prescott, at its organization meeting.)

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 9—(AP)—A legislative investigation of fuel oil rationing in Illinois got under way today with both Republicans and Democrats on the investigating committee agreed that the main question to be answered is: "Is fuel rationing necessary in Illinois?"

Instead of calling in numerous individual consumers for an airing of their complaints, the committee decided in a preliminary meeting yesterday that it would concentrate on finding out whether there is an ample supply of fuel oil in the state and facilities for transporting it, and whether fuel rationing in such oil states as Illinois is essential to the war effort.

Senator Earle B. Searcy (R-Springfield), chosen chairman of the 10-member committee said the inquiry would not be conducted "from a partisan standpoint" but that the committee should seek correction of any "mistakes" which Washington officials of the Office of Price Administration may have made in formulating rationing regulations.

Senator Nicholas L. Hubbard (D-Mt. Pulaski) said he did not believe that soldiers at the fighting fronts would "want their parents back home to freeze for lack of fuel if it isn't necessary to maintain adequate petroleum supplies for military purposes."

The committee voted to conduct immediate hearings, inviting OPA officials and representatives of oil producers and distributors as witnesses, with a view to making a report of its findings to the legislature by March 1. At least one hearing will be held in Chicago, it was decided tentatively.

The committee scheduled another meeting this afternoon to hear C. A. Primm, executive secretary of the Illinois Petroleum Marketers association, and to compile a list of witnesses for later hearings.

As both houses of the assembly reconvene today, the dominant issue was whether the Democratic minority in the state senate would continue its opposition to enactment of \$6,750,000 in Republican-sponsored deficiency appropriation bills, mostly for state welfare and penal institution operation. The Democrats' refusal to support the bills blocked their passage last week but they will come up again in a 4 p. m. senate session today on a motion for reconsideration.

Democratic spokesmen contend they merely wanted more time to study the appropriation requests, but Governor Green charged in a statement that they wanted to put over a "deal" in which they would support the appropriations if the Republicans would agree not to unseat four Democratic senators whose election is being contested by Republicans. The governor said his administration had rejected the proposed.

We produce fine photographs from pictures appearing in The Telegraph that have been taken by our photo staff. They are for sale at a reasonable price.

Swine Growers' U. I. Program Over Radio

Urbana, Ill.—With the supply of surgical sutures made from sheep and lamb intestines far below the demand resulting from increased war needs, Illinois farmers can restore can be made only by the nearest OPA district, state or regional office.

Under no circumstances may surgical sutures be placed on the market resulting from the 25 per cent reduction the order provides. Such restoration can be made only by the nearest OPA district, state or regional office.

These vehicles must still be inspected, however, if the owner or operator, or his agent, has been duly designated as a tire inspector or qualified to become one.

RATIONING

Special Approval Required to Restore Mileage Cuts: Before mileage resulting